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INVITATIONS.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE population of Austin, Texas, is now KANSAS CITY is building a \$400,000 opera

MRS. LOGAN is pested by many begging A RETURN of the untidy dragging skirts is threatened. Sponges have been discovered in the

lake of Chautauqua. Some Georgians get 300 bushels of sweet potatoes out of an acre. MRs. DRUSE refused to take off her bustle

before going to the gallows. THE antiers of 250 elk were shipped from Oregon to England last year. SAM JONES preached twice at Toronto

A "mornes of triplets" writes to Mrs dendricks for money to buy a cow. No Man's Land, Kas., and the State of

Connecticut are about the same size. JUDGE MASSEY, of Douglassville, Ga. killed eleven partridges at one shot. THE three Cole brothers, of Harrison. Ga., have their hearts on the right side.

It would be well if experts were to examine railroad bridges before the accidents. A WELL at Yakutsk, Siberia, has been estimated to be frozen to a depth of 612 of a high wind alone saved from destruc-

THEODORE TILTON is living in Paris and devoting himself in part to literary pur-

ALLEGED corruption in the municipal affairs of Brooklyn is being investi-THE King of Italy now has a whole Pull-

man car to himself when he wants to travel. A TWENTY-EIGHT-TOED cat, with one yellow and one green eye, is exhibited in New

To MAINTAIN peace for the next seven years Germany is to have an army of 468. MES. BAYARD TAYLOR and her daughter

Lillian have returned to Germany to reside permanently JEFFERSON DAVIS says he is too eld to travel, and never expects to be in Wash-

ington again. THE Empress of Austria is said to have iterary ambitions and is intending to publish a book soon.

Ax apple tree over 100 years old and four and a half feet in diameter, has been cut down in Lyme, Conn.

THIRTEEN of the noted twenty passes of the Rocky Mountains are more than 10,000 feet above the sea level.

Work on the steam cruisers, Beston, Atlanta and Chicago, has been suspended for lack of appropriation. Since the adjournment of Congress a

marble bust of John C. Calhoun has been placed in the Senate gallery. CARDINAL MANNING has heartily indorsed the policy advocated by Cardinal Gibbons

toward the Knights of Labor. MAMIE DEVALL, notorious courtesan o Indiana and Tennessee, will reform since she has been left a large fortune.

Tur Louisville and Nashville will builthis year 134 miles of new railroad, of which 104 miles will be in Kentucky. A VILLAGE, suburban to Atlanta, Ga., and to be exclusively for colored people, has

been laid out and is to be incorporated. CHARLES H. HEISER, an umbrella mender in Pittsburgh, has inherited a fortune o. \$75,000 from a cousin who died in Aus

THE President has given his check for \$100 to the fund for the erection of ? monument to the late Vice-President Hen-

THE inventor of the repeating-rifle re cently adopted for the Austrain army has decorated by Emperor Francis

THE name Dakota is a corruption of "Paha-sota," meaning many heads-the crani-Gums of buffaloes being scattered thick on

all the trails. A South Carolina mother has a record of seventeen children in nine years. The first was a solitary voyager. The others

came in pairs. It costs the Government for each United States Senator \$5,000 a year salary and \$5,307 a year additional for attendants and incidental expenses.

THE President, treasurer and counsellor of the "British-American Claim Agency," were arrested in New York, a few days ago, charged with fraud. AT Detroit, Mich., Fred Frisbee said t

his landlady: "If you insist on me paying my board bill I will kill myself." She insisted. He shot himself. THE widow of Garibaldi lives in a quiet

street of Turin, the walls of her little parlor covered with flags, medals and other mementoes of the dead hero. An inmate of the Middletown (N. Y. Asylum is worth \$500,000. He became in

sane over religion, and imagines be is President of the United States. MR. CONNERY, the new secretary of le gation to Mexico, will leave for his post

about the last of this month. Mr. Connery will collect the data for a history of Mex-JOSEPH CARTER, of Recklesstown, N. J. recently butchered thirty remarkably fine

hogs. The lightest weighed 605 pounds the heaviest 875; and the total weight was 21.384 pounds. JAMES TAYLOR, while digging a well on is farm near Excelsior, Wis., found in a

bed of gravel twenty feet below the surface a lot of beautiful amethysts and one ery large and valuable ruby. Propie who buy fancy candy and find it to be very sticky may lay this flattering unctuousness to their souls, namely: That

they are eating glucose, which is the output of cornstarch and sulphuric acid. Ox one of the principal streets of Thomaston, Ga, the same room is occupied by a physican and shoemaker—the physician's office being in front and the shoemaker's shop in the rear. Over the door is chalked the sign: "We repair both sole and

MRS. MARION TODD is a successful lawyer in Albion, Mich. Her first case was for a railroad conductor against a rich corporation, and she won it. She is now cuting a \$25,000 damage suit against the Central Pacific railroad.

A colored man at Americus, Ga., was arrested on a charge of burglary preferred by a neighbor and taken before a magistrate for trial. The accusing neighbor was excused from court to hunt up some witnesses by whom he proposed to prove the crime. For two hours the court awaited his return, only to find that he had sloped with the defendant's wife.

A sawing machine agent at Lonoke. Ark., got the best of Mrs. L. L. Buffalo in a sewing machine trade. Her husband reproved her for her folly. She took cold poison and will not sew any more.

THE number of Apache prisoners at Fort Marion, Fla., is 446. Since February 1 children have been born and four Indians have died. The Indians generally have behaved well. About fifty children

der instruction. Solar, Jackson County, Ill., receives the very moderate salary of ten cents a year. The postmaster of Peck, Ill., got thirty cents last year, while the postmaster of Lear, Ark., got thirty-one cents.

EIGHTY BUILDINGS BURNED. Chautauqua Swept With a Besom

of Fire.

The Entire Assembly Prevented From Destruction Only by the Most Heroic Work.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 21-The fire at the Chautauqua Assembly grounds early this morning destroyed eighty buildings, including several boarding houses, among them the Eckert and Parkhurst and Ailing Houses. The total loss will probably reach \$200,000. The fire started shortly before midnightin the Curtiss cottage, on Simpson avenue. It was caused by a defective flue. The buildings and cottages are of wood and are close together. The fire spread rapidly to the adjoining cottages, and the lack of fire apparatus and the scarcity of help favored the flames. About sixty families remain on the ground during the winter season. Citizens from Mayville and the surrounding towns arrived on the scene and greatly aided the residents. The fire swept every thing before it, taking both sides of Simpson and Summerfield avenues, from the auditorium to the Hotel Atheneum. It was with great difficulty that the hotel was saved. The absence tion the large and costly structure. The fire departments at Corry, Ericand other cities, were telegraphed for, but the Cor ry department alone responded. A special train was run from that city to Mayville. The heoric work of the winter residen

and farmers from the surrounding country undoubtedly prevented the destruction of the entire assembly, with its costly buildings and the cottages from total destruction. All the cottages and boarding-houses in the burned district were furnished and equipped, and very little furniture was saved. Many of the burned cottages on Simpsen avenue were ebuilt last year. This was the most fashonable avenue of the grounds. The cottages cost from \$2,000 to \$15,000 each. The loss is divided as follows: Thirty-six buildings on Simpson avenue: twentyfour buildings on Summerfield avenue six cottages on Terrace avenue, and three on Hedding avenue. The magnificent forest trees shading the streets were burn

IRISH-AMERICANS

Express Their Opinions of Father Kellar's

Imprisonment. New York, March 21 .- Nothing that has occurred in Ireland for a long time has heen heard of by the Irish-American ele ment in this city with such feelings of indignation as the news of father Kellar's arrest and imprisonment in Kilmainham jail in Dublin. Home Rulers, Fentans and Land Leaguers were spoken to, and the were all of the opinion that if the Tories continue this course of exassperating the people, even though they should never introduce a coercion bill, Gladstone's prediction will be verified in the advent of civil war. Civil Justice John Henry McCarthy, pres What effect will the arrest of Father Kellar have?" The justice replied: "It is easy to see that this folly of the Tories will quicken the arrival of the long-wishedfor Home Rule. It will set affame the enthusiasm in this country once more, and money will again be sent across to our struggling people, if money should be damanded, and men will be sent across, too, if it should be necessary, and I am begin ning to fear that it will be necessary. John J. Delaney, president of the Muni cipal Council of the Irish National League, who believes in League methods, and has for a long time, says he is beginning to feel shaky. "I think," he said, seriously, "that Ireland will have to fight for home rule, and that the sooner we make England understand that fact the quicker will we get it." "Will Father Kellar's arrest, weaken the League!" was asked. "No." said he, emphatically, "but it will strengthen the League and make it a more aggressive, more revolutionary organiza-

Congressman Reagan's Successor. PALESTINE, TEX., March 21.-The Demoeratic Congressional Convention to pominate a successor to Senator Reagan reassembled this morning and resumed balloting. The deadlock of Saturday remained unbroken throughout the day, with a number of recesses and shifting of candidates. Finally, amid much excitement, on the

272d ballot, to-night, Wm. H. Martin was nominated by a unanimous vote. A Bride of Two Weeks Suicides. NEW YORK, March 21 .- Philippina Muth aged eighteen years, a bride of scarcely two weeks, shot herself dead this forenoon in her room on the third floor of the tenement No. 180 avenue A. The motive only certain that she did not fire the fatal

shot by accident. Her husband was away at his work when she took her life. Father and Son Killed. NEGAUNEE, MICH., March 21.-The poy der factory, of E. C. Anthony, situated one mile west of this place, exploded shortly after 2 c'clock this afternoon, killing L.

H. Stanley and his son Albert, aged eighteen years. The building was blown to atoms. The loss will reach \$5,000.

Child Crowned. WABASH, IND., March 21 .- This afternoon the infant son of James Ray, of Pawpaw Township, this county, was found drowned in a pond near its home. The child wandered away during the temporary absence of its mother, and the body was discovered twenty minutes after the accident.

A Bad Shot

DENVER, Col., March 21 .- At Whitehead Hill, I. T., yesterday a man named Foster was shooting at a mouse, when a ball struck a can of powder, exploding it and dilling his two children and juring himself and wife.

-A man was found dead by the roadside in Alameda County. He had one eye only, and his nose was broken, furnishing, one would think, ample means for identifying him. Yet he was claimed by three different lots of people and positively identified as three different men. He turned out to be none of them, but a different citizen entirely .- San Francisco Alta.

-"I have diagnosed your husband' case carefully, my dear Mrs. Burtly, said the young physician, "and I find that he is suffering from rheumatism in the pedal extremities," "Oh, my grief!" exclaimed the old lady in distress. "It's wusser'n I thought. Poor John said the pain was all in his feet." -Drake's Travelers' Magazine.

-The Mark Lane Express says for sixty years red polled cattle have had a home in the little village of Starston, where the body was. This is the fifth Norfolk, England.

-"What do you call your dog?" Cinchona, because his bark is the only and buried a short distance east of this valuable thing about him."—Burdette.

RIOTOUS POLES.

Renewal of Church Troubles at Detroit-A Large Mob Makes a Furious Attack on the Police. DETROIT, MICH., March 20.-Trouble broke out again to-day in Polacktown. About ,000 people hung around St. Albert's | The Splendid New Richmond at Buff Church all day, looking for trouble. The adherents of Kolosinsky, the deposed priest-who had circulated a report that he was to be reinstated by Archbishop Elder-gathered on one side of the church and those of Dombrowski, the paster appoliceman tried to disperse the crowd.

pointed by Bishop Borgess, on the other. | the fire department responded promptly. About five o'clock a squad of thirteen The Dombrowskians made no trouble, but the Kolosinskians were sullen and ready for fight. Some one reached out from their ranks and smote Policeman Schaffron on the head with a brick, mashing his the entire Richmond. St. James Hall and rested.

Landers were raised attack upon the bull fighters. The people taken out. A large number of them were taken out a lange number of them were the former, more or less wounded, were the entire Richmond. St. James Hall and rested. but the Kolosinskians were sullen and nose and cutting open his eyes. The other property in the block were downed to officer arrested his assailant, and the mob pounced upon the small squad of police and | burned like tinder. The corridor in that pelted them with bricks, stones and clubs. center of the building acted as a great fun- ished reputation of forty years as an Three pistol shots were fired at them. The officers fired into the air, and then the guests found themselves imprisoned forced the crowd back sufficiently to allow them to reach a patrol box with their prisoner. As the wagon came up some one at many of the windows they could be seen possibly \$1,000,000 behind him. The Navasthrew a brick, which struck Officer in their night clothes calling wildly sa Phosphate Company owns one of the Rodgers, the driver, on the head, and for help. At one of the third floor knocked him from his seat. His injuries windows two guests were seen by are likely to prove fatal. Reinforcements the crowd to fall back into the flames. were sent and the crowd fell back. When One man jumped from the fifth floor the police counted up their injuries they to the roof of a two story wooden found that officer Schaffron, besides having his face mashed, had a broken hand; jured. The estimate of the loss of life is Officer Rodgers had his head broken open and was carried home unconscious; Officer Diercke had the bones of his hand broken and his hip badly injured : Sergeant Noian | remainder porters, bell boys, the families had a scalp wound from a club and his of the proprietors and clerks. Twentyknee badly hurt by a stone, and Captain two of these were rescued from the win-Mack was struck in the back by a flying dows by the firemen, twenty-two are at brick. The crowd has been disorderly, the hospitals and a large number made and has broken into riotous conduct since, their escape by other means.

but at last accounts was reported to be still holding its ground. THE ALASKA BORDER. Prospective Trouble Between the United the Boundary Line.

States and Canada Relative to Fixing OTTAWA, ONT., March 20,of rich gold deposits in British Columbi close to the imaginary boundary line l tween that province and Alaska, it fields. In view of the valuable discovery of gold in the Pacific Province the Dotain as near as possible to whom they be in the hone that the United States Govern bility of dispute.

United Labor Ticket in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, March 20,-The United I. Workmen's Hall, yesterday, and nominated a city ticket. A platform was adopted affirming the platform ofthe recent Union Labor Conven tion in Music Hall, and declaring among other things that the street railways, gas supply, electric lighting, local telephone and telegraphic communication should be taken out of the hands of pr wate corporations and placed under t control and direction of the local Govern ment, and that the Southern road should

not be sold, but managed by the city when

the present lease expires. The Remarkable Prayer of a Brewer. CHICAGO, March 20 .- The brew masters of the United States are to hold a conver tion here to-morrow. A preliminary meeting was held to-night, which Louis Hock opened with the following prayer: "Oh, for our use, but also, to the end that our bodies may be strengthened and our souls rejoiced. Thou hast granted other the greatness of this gift is not misap- their identity. plied, to that end, let us pray for good beer and plenty of it, and let us ear-

Out of Powder. Washington, March 20 .- The powder left over from the late war has been exhausted, and the Ordnance Department is without funds to purchase a fresh supply with which to fire salutes morning and evening at military stations. Consequently all such giddy performances will be suspended except at the Military Academy, Fortress Monroe and Fort Leavenworth.

nestly resolve from this time on to brew

This will doubtless break many military for the deed is wrapped in mystery. It is hearts. The Marine Band will probably Handsome Gift. HARTFORD, CONN., March 20.-David Clark, a retired merchant, has given his farm of 108 acres, in the suburbs of this city, to the Hartford Hospital and the Old People's Home. The donation includes twenty Jersey cattle and all the farm property. The whole is valued at \$70,000.

Mr. Clark intends the gift as a memorial of his son, Lester Clark, a merchant of New York, who died a short time ago. Prohibition in Vermont. BENNINGTON, Vt., March 20 .- Thos. Stew art was vesterday fined \$910 and costs for ninety-one offenses against the prohibition law. Should he be unable to pay this he will be sent to the House of Correction fo.

as many days as there are dollars in his fine. This is the second prosecution by the Law and Order league, and others are Alexander Has the Call. LONDON, March 20 .- The Post's Vienna

Bulgarian delegates are resolved to resioner of the State of Nebraska to the elect Alexander King of Bulgaria just as soon as the Regents deem it opportune One Hundred Thousand Dollars Wrong. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 20,-8, H. Baker, a real estate dealer here, has dis-

St. Andrews Bay Land Company. CINCINNATI, March 20.-The U. S. grand jury has found a bill against Guy Webber. of this city, charging him with using the mails to defraud in connection with the St. Andrews Bay Land Company.

Body of a Drowned Lad Recovered. VINCENNES, IND., March 20 .- The body of John Murphy, aged seventeen years, who was drowned on the evening of March 7, was found this morning within a short distance of where he fell in. Deputy Postmaster Roseman, who found the body, claims that some unexplainable force impelled him to the river's side this morning, and to the very spot opposite body he has found in an almost similar manner, one of them being that of Burlin, who was murdered by Henry Berner

AN AWFUL FATE.

Twelve Persons Perish in a Hotel Holacaust.

Licked up by the Fire Demon.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 18 .- A fire in

this morning. An alarm was sounded and other convenient missiles. The troops The house contained a large number of guests. Their heartrending shricks could the crowd with drawn sabers before the plainly be heard. Ladders were raised is maddened people would desist from their speedy destruction. The whole place nel, and as the flames streamed upwards honorable business man, Walter E. Lawby walls of tire. The screams of the unfortunates could be heard for blocks, and building adjoining. He was seriously instated to be twelve. There were 125 persons in the hotel, seventy of whom were transient guests, eight boa ders, and the

A B-A-D MAN NO LONGER.

One-Eared Bill Dodge Fails to Dodge Judge Lynch. CHICAGO, March 18,-A Times special of the capture and lynching of "One-Ear" plied. The Pope also preconized the new Dodge, a desperado and horsethief, near Archbishops and Bishops in Caffada, the Lordsburg, has arrived. For a long time past the southern part of the Territory has Pope has telegraphed the Czar congratuwho made life and property unsafe, and the chief of the gang was William Dodge. who was fond of calling himself "a ba-d man," and exacted respect and drinks knife and lopped off the right ear of Dodge, giving him the name of "One Ear" Dodge. Having been suspected of being concerned | ing. There are also outstanding \$9,029,250 two since passing Clayton's ranch going survey of the British Columbia boundary | toward the Mexican line with three stolen horses. A pursuing party captur d him ment will co-operate and definitely fix the and invitations were sent out to owners of boundary line, and thus remove all possi- stelen stock to attend Dodge's trial, which took place vesterday on Mexican soil. death. In a few moments Dodge hup:

Most Important, if True. PHILADELPHIA, March 18 .- Dr. V. N. Mo fof wood, cloth, paper, tins and metal. Laughlin, Physician-in-Chief of the City Hospital, reports marvelous success in treating consumptive patients by the aration of carbonic acid gas, all other have greatly improved under this treat- inch rifles and several six-inch guns, all ment, and to all appearance, are rapidly to form part of the armament of the Bosrecovering their health. Dr. McLaughlin ton, are now in process of manufacture at believes a complete cure for consumption | the Washington Navy Yard.

Two Dead Tramps. PITTSBURGH, PA., March 18.-The bodies

in the hot-air flue at the Isabella Furnace eral Boulanger for discovering a very deby watchmen this morning. The men had structive explosive for use in torpedo warevidently crawled into the fine or tunnel fare, has decided to call his new invention "carboneted glycerine." He says that it to escape from the cold last night and had and pleasanter beverages, especially beer. been suffocated by the coke-gas while has ten times the destructive power possleeping. There was nothing about their sessed by nitro-glycerine and can be han persons which would furnish a clew to dled with a great deal more safety.

Girl Horribly Burned.

LAPAYETTE, IND., March 18 .- Alice Jones, aged eighteen, a domestic in a city res taurant, was probably fatally burned today, her clothing igniting from the range. She is still alive this evening. Joseph Pettit, in his efforts to save her life, had both hands badly burned. The flesh on the unfortunate girl's back was literally roasted, and hung in shreds.

Heavy Earthquake at Summerville. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18 .- A dispatch rom Summerville says that an earth

quake shock at 6 o'clock this evening was he worst that has occurred in two months. It causes some excitement, because it was thought to be severe enough to do the town some damage.

Farmer and Daughter Drowned. PICATONICA, ILL., March 18.-A farmer named John Lundon, riding into town yes-

water, and the vehicle was overturned. heavier there than in this city, although The father and daughter were drowned. They Care Not for the Kaiser. WARASH, IND., March 18 .- Two German employes of a furniture company are in receipt of notice from the War Department of the Fatherland to report at once for military duty on penalty of having their

turn, however. secured by the State on a loan. Honor to Buffalo Bill. OMAHA, NEB., March 18. - Governor Thayer has commissioned W. F. Cody (Buf fale Bill) as aid-de-camp on his staff, with Baxley, colored boy aged sixteen years,

American Exhibition in London. Forger Extradited. TORONTO, ONT., March 18 .- E. H. McDuffie, the absconding forger from Texas, left appeared, and is said to be \$100,000 wrong here to-night, accompanied by Deputy committed suicide last night by taking a

> to-day. Negro Lynched. NASHVILLE, March 18 .- A masked mob broke into the jail and compelled the jailer several houses. Two children were killed to produce Wm. Hardy, a mulatto, charged with the murger of a white man last fall, eral persons were seriously hurt. The pecuniary loss is about \$10,000.

Highway Robbery and Murder. CHICAGO, March 18 .- At one o'clock this morning John Doty was crossing the Dock street viaduct when he was assaulted by two men, who struck him on the head with a club, knocking him down and fracturing his skull. After rifling his pockets the thugs fled, leaving no clew to their iden-

Sentenced to Hang. St. Louis, Mo., March 15,-Henry Landgrafd, who was convicted in the criminal court last week of murdering his sweet heart, Annie Tisch, in March, 1885, was sentenced this morning to be hanged april 20.

menced. In various parts of Texas preparations for the spring drive have sentenced this morning to be hanged april 20.

FOUGHT THE FIGHTERS. es at a Mexican Bull Fight Not Down on the Programme.

SAN RAFAEL, MEX., March 17 .- A bull "ght took place here vesterda; in the pres-Once of fully 50,000 people, none of whom had paid less than \$5 for a seat or standingroom. The bulls refused to fight and finally the spectators burst into the ring and made an indiscriminate attack upon the and the fighters with chairs and were called upon to suppress the ciot and

Gigantic Stealing. NEW YORK, March 17 .- After an unblem ton, president and treasurer of the Navassa Phosphate Company, is a fleeing criminal, leaving creditors for \$500,000 or West India Islands, and a quarter of a century or more ago made Lawson Bros., No. 83 Broadway, their agents. One of the brothers died, but the firm name was continued by W. E. Lawton, who, through a successful management of the phosphate company's interests, was promoted to the position named. He is sixty years of age, is married, but childless, and has a be-"ti-

ful home at Spuyten Duyvel.

American Cardinals Hatted. Rome, March 17 .- Cardinals Gibbon and Taschercau were "hatted" in the publ Consistery this afternoon. The ceremonies were on an elaborate scale. At the conclusion the two Cardinals were warmly congratulated. Cardinal Pecci, the Pope's brother, received the new Cardinals yesterday and accompanied them to the Throne room, where the Pope conferred upon them the Mozetta and Crimson Beretta. Cardirom Albuquerque, N. M., says: The news | mal Mascila addressed the Pope, who reting him on his escape from assasina-

Another Three-Per-Cent. Call.

that a call for \$10,000,000 three-per-cent. in bonds of the 147th call, which will mature April 1. The total redemptions under the open calls to date amount to \$3,111,900.

Celestials Importing a "Joss. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Applicathe court being presided over by Judge wooden "joss" for a Chinese joss-house Lynch, who sentenced the prisoner to there. It is proprised to bring it in free of 2 July as an "image and regalia for the use will make a figure 150 feet long, composed

New Guns. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- An eight-inch ately discovered French system rifled gun, intended for the new cruiser of rectal injections of a prop- Boston, has been completed at the Washington Navy Yard and sent to the proving medicine being abondoned. Of thirty par ground at Annapolis, Md., for trial, Antients in the last stages of consumption all other gun of the same caliber, two twelve-

> Carboneted Glycerine. Tuscola, Ill., March 17.-Rev. P. M. Don a Lieutenant in the French Army by Gen-

The Grant Memorial Fund. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Since the death of ex-President Arthur the position of President of the Grant Memorial Fund Association, which was held by him, has been vacant. It will probably be filled at fund has been increased by a contribution

amounts to \$125,835 86. The Ceadly Car-Wheels. OMAHA, March 17 .- John Prossner, station agent at Edgar, Neb., on the St. Joe and Grand Island railroad, has lost two sons in one week by the fatal car-wheels.

under the wheels at Hansen, Neb., and in two hours died Slight Earthquake Tremors. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 17.-There

no damage was done in either place. Indiana Borrowing to Pay Debts. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 17 .- The Gov. ernor and State officers met to-day and authorized a loan of \$330,000 to pay the interest on the State's foreign debt. The loan is made through Coffin & Stanton, of property confiscated. Both decline to re- New York, and bears 3 1-10 per cent. interest. This is the smallest per cent. ever

Juvenile Murder. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 17 .- William correspondent says: A majority of the the rank of Colonel, and also as Commisree small colored boys The murderers escaped.

Preferred Death to Home at Night.

LANCASTER, PA., March 17. - Geneva Stoner, aged seventeen years, of this city in his accounts with the stockholders of Sheriff Peffers, of Dallas Texas, for the dose of rat poison. She gave as a reason the United States Mortgage Trust and De-benture Company, of which he was presi-warrant for his extradition having arrived low her to go out at night. Destructive Tornado in Florida.

TAMPA, FLA., March 17 .- A tornado swent

through town late to-night, destroying

one woman was fatally injured, and sev-Congress of Churches and Christians. CHICAGO, March 17.-The Chairman of the proposed Congress of Churches and Christians, to be held in this city on March 30, to consider the nature and principles of the secret lodge system, and its influence

on the Christian religion and civil liberty, states that 150 delegates have already announced their intention to be present. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 17 .- Advices from the stock growing centers of the Southwest are to the effect that a decided revival in the cattle business has com-

THE TRACKS COVERED.

The Time When the Greatest Republican Rascality Might He Punished Is Past-Responsibility of the Republican Party. Our esteemed contemporary, the Albany rous, has not yet explained to its readers why the Democratic Administration has neglected to bring action against the Republicans who have robbed the Government while they were in office. The Argus charged that the Government, under the Republicans, was a "mass of festering corruption." It asserted that millions of dollars were stolen and that there were hundreds of defalcations. Its charges were so clear and specific that it was asked why the guilty men were allowed to go unpunished. then the Argus has dropped the subject. This is singular action .- Troy Telegram.

The Argus dropped the subject pre

cisely because it had given it the fullest nothing more to be said on the subject. But the Telegram is surprised that the Democratic Administration has not applied itself to the task of hunting down the public plunderers and punishing them for their rascality, and it regards the silence of the Argus, in not explaining this matter, as singular action. Nothing singular about it. The first duty of the Democratic Administration was to purify the public service. from the corruption with which nearly a quarter of a century of Republican rule had poisoned it. This was a task that called for all the time and energies of the Administration.

The defalcations of United States officials during the Administrations of Presidents Grant, Haves and Arthur, as compiled from the public records, show that \$12,893,476.48 were stolen from the Government, and this does not include the money stolen under the whisky-ring frauds, star-route frauds, Post-office Department defaleations, Burnside's frauds, Howgate's frauds, the Naval Medical Bureau Benedict, in the Washington Post, United States, India and Australia. The bursing clerk of the State Department. never in a more forward condition. He the most important instances, allowed were lucky in this respect.

cations of their schemes were so widely extended and involved so many interests that, like the spider, they feit secure within the web of their own weaving. They covered up their tracks them. Investigation after investigation was called for in vain, or, when responded to, was so bunglingly manattainable. The only result was to cause the rascals to be more cautious and to destroy, as far as possible, the legal proofs of their infamy.

At the time when they might have been punished for their misdeeds, the Republican Administration refused to do so. Now that the necessary proofs are in many cases no longer attainable, witnesses spirited away or documents missing, the Democratic Administration is called upon to punish the delinquencies and defalcations of Republican office holders. We recall to the attention of our esteemed contemporary the case of Surgeon-General Wales and the correspondence between Secretary Chandler and the lamented Mr. Hendricks in the summer of 1884. Mr. Hendricks thus alluded

"For the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery the defalcation is large, but the more serious fact is that it could and did extend through two Administrations of the department, a period of nearly four years, without detection. You testified that some inquiry was made, and the conclusion was, that while there were susof four nickels during the week, and now picious circumstances, they did not more than the total number of bills warrant a conclusion of guilt. After a vetoed from the foundation of the Govnotice, verbal and in writing, you left ernment to the beginning of that Conthe men in office. You did not bring gress. These facts do not indicate that the frauds to light nor the guilty par- the President has made an unworthy ties to punishment. What is your next or unwise use of his prerogative. It appointed. Members of Congress knew ful inquiry than some of his predecesof the three rogues, as you were of himself as well as of them. Neither he nor yourself exposed the frauds nor punished the parties."

This is but a single instance of the unwillingness of high officials under the Republican Administration to bring gang of rascals who so long fattened even read. They were accepted upon the treasury surplus. Mr. Plumb's upon the Government feel in their long immunity from punishment, by the strong or of the report of a worthy Senator who vigorous protest, of course, had no maintains at his own expense a kind of effect upon the Senate, which voted the strong grip they held on those who might have brought them to justice, that they did not realize for a long time the consequences of the change from a corrupt to an honest Government. When they did realize they formed a heard-angry mutterings against the Administration. When agents of rotheard curses deep and loud.

The Democratic Administration has cution of the laws, dominated by a resthe Government. The time when the Post.

biggest rogues could be punished, when documentary evidence and witness were within easy reach of the Government, has passed by. The statements of defalcations and swindling of all kinds are to be found in the public records, and form incontrovertible and damning evidence against the party that controlled the Government and allowed official rascality to sprout, come up and grow to luxuri-ant maturity.—Albany Argus.

NEWSPAPER DRIFT.

The action of the House in refusing to hold communication with the and most exhaustive consideration, and, when accused of glittering generalities replied by what our esteemed contemporary in Troy justly norms clear and specific charges. There was nothing a specific charges. There was nothing a specific charges of the specific charges of the specific charges. passed. President Smith and Governor Gray are both really to sign it, but the becoming a law. The ex-soldiers of the State will hold the Republican party responsible if the bill fails of becoming a law because of the foolishness

-The Portland (Me.) Advertiser colored men to office in the District of Columbia, remarks that "times have changed," and goes on to say: "Mr. Matthews has been twice rejected for the ostensible reason that he was not a every body knew, he was a black Democrat." It adds: "All the objections er. Frederick Douglass was a citizen of New York when he was first nominated for the same place, and nobody seems to have thought of objecting on that account.' --- An interview with Public Printer

frauds, or the defalcation of the dis- shows that the work of the office was Those frauds extended over a con- was accused, by some Republican Senators, of being behind in some of the vestigated under Republican Adminis- bound copies of the annual reports I will refer to one more argument of the tration, but the guilty men were, in of the secretaries, when the delay is when imported at \$166 per ton. I will not disto go unpunished. Dorsey and Brady Government printing office is to re- the same rails here for from \$77 to \$14. Then ceive maps and illustrations and to It is easy to speak of punishing those await proof reading and indexing by rascals by due process of law, but next the officials. Compared with last year to an impossibility to corner them so the work is very far advanced. Mr. as to obtain a conviction. The ramiti- Benedict, since he took hold of the office, has infused energy, industry, order and regularity into it, which it most conclusively the excellent judgment of the President in selecting him without difficulty, since they had high | for a position to which he is in every | cess nearly two-thirds, so the reduction from officers of the Government to shield way well qualified. The opposition to his confirmation is the result of sheer envy, partisanship and malice. -Albany -The attention of Senator Hoar

of Massachusetts and Senator Sherman of Ohio is demurely directed to the sworn testimony of residents of Washington County, Texas, given before the by the hundred. This is one of the fruits of high tariff. Another is, that nearly every thing Senate Investigating committee, on the alleged election outrages in that district. The preponderance of evidence flatly contradicts the statements of the memorialists, who, it is said by numerous witnesses, are a worthless lot of Republican politicians, who have for years been manipulating the colored vote in their own interests, but, having been share of the profits of his labor, and lower rents ousted from power in 1884, they have since been endeavoring to pose as martyrs. Ex-Congressman Giddings of Texas says the whole trouble arises from the fact that the memorialists are Republicans for revenue only. This is sad news for the above-mentioned standard-bearers of the army of bloody-Chandler's connection with this case. shirt orators. It will compel those gentlemen to conduct a little investigation of their own and remodel the occurrence to suit the exigencies of the next

Presidential Campaign .- Chicago News. The Presidential Veto. During the life of the Forty-ninth Congress 132 bills were vetoed, or 21 a bill for a public building. An exam- fenses and the naval establishment. ple of the hasty legislation which inevitably leads to veto messages may be a Republican Senator. It fits the case

A Few Administration Acts.

Next in order of importance among the acts of the late Congress after the "combine" against Mr. Cleveland and bills regarding the Presidential succeshis Administration, a tribute to honesty sion and the electoral count and the rarely paid a Chief Executive of this bill repealing the Tenure-of-Office act Nation. Where most of the creatures is to be ranked the Inter-State Comof the lobby congregate there will be merce bill—an experiment in Federal legislation regarding railways, the workings of which will be awaited with ten corporations sit down together are great interest. The law grating lands in severalty to Indians marks a long step forward in the solution of the so well fulfilled its first and most im- Indian problem. The passage of a bill portant duty, the purification of the authorizing a building for the Con-Government, that the scandals that gressional library is cause for congratproduced such a fruitful harvest every ulation. The act referring all private year have ceased to exist. It needed claims, which have long occupied an only an Administration that believed unreasonable share of the time of Conin business principles and honest exeportant measure of reform in legisolute, fearless man, to bring about the lative methods. The steady improvechange. To the Democratic Adminis- ment in the postal service receives tration is due the reform that pervades another impetus in the acts extending every branch of the public service; to the free delivery system to all places of the Republican Administration is due the failure to punish those who robbed fees on postal money orders.--N. Y

HOW IT WORKS.

Sensible and Earnest Remarks

About the Effects of High Tariff Upon Working Men, Made by a Laborer Who Has "Investigated." The following letter to the New York Witness in answer to a letter which had previously appeared in that paper, contains so much food for thought that, with a few necessary

changes, it is given entire: Will you allow a working-man to express his views, formed from personal observation, on that great humbug called high tariff for the protection of American labor? I wish to correct hose false claims put forth by our friend. It was claimed in that letter that high tariff had built up factories and benefited the workingman. I, as a working-man deny this. It has me on an inspection tour, and let us look at stubborn facts. First, we will visit the ship-building yards and

"That place in front was where Captain House withholds it, thus preventing its | T-built many a fine craft; to the right of his vard was where Captain W- built many a coaster, and next to his yard was Captain M-'s unuing, this small town had good times and no one needed to be idle, for there was work for of the House Republicans. - Indiana small shipbuilders." Go from port to port and you will find the same state of affairs. But all. But rich monopolists have ruined all our let us turn to other manufactures. We travel from East to West, and North to (Rep.), discussing the appointment of South; what do we find? Thousands of small factories, where many kinds of manufactures were carried on, but these all have been driven high tariff has cursed the American working men. Friend says it has built manufactories and helped the working-man. I challenge him or any high-tariff man to go with me on a tour resident of the District, but really, as over the United States, and I will prove to him that it has shut hundreds of factories, and that we have fewer factories pro-rata to our popula lation than we had thirty-five years ago, owing raised against Matthews apply to Trot- to the combination of rich monopolists to swallow up or drive out small factories. Again, the laborers who work in these monopolist facto ies and mines are ground down almost to the monly of the common necessaries of life. If compare the profits of these monopolists to what they received thirty years ago, we will and the working-men (or serfs, as Friend calls

us; not receiving their share, by forty per cent. I will not refer to the serfs of Europe, as Mr. is as strong in his views in regard to Europe as one can be. I have been over there three mes, and I traveled over a great deal of it. therefore I could say much on the labor ques caused in the departments from which pute that. But he claims our factories can sell why does Congress impose a tariff of \$27.50 per price which monopolists may combine to put on steel rails! Is it not a fact well-known that when they put the price down it is to crush out steel rails to an unreasonable price, and the never knew before. His work shows | with a low tariff these same rails can be made here for less than \$25 per ton, and leave a fair profit to the manufacturer. The cost of produc-\$166 Mr. - speaks of is one of the monopolists tricks to catch ignorant voters.

dainly shows that the working-classes have een robbed under the pretense of helping the nonest laborer. It must have come from the the poor, poorer. Thirty-five years ago how we buy is adulterated or a sham. Another of lew towns, compelling vast numbers of persons causes why we have such great strikes; if factories were more evenly distributed throughout the land, and no combination of rich monopostrikes, but the laborer would get nearer a just and healthful places to live in. Under high tariff, it is nonsense to talk of competition in

many industries. - D C. Gammage, A Mere Subterfuge.

Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, made some ery pertinent and sensible remarks in the Senate when the Naval Appropriation bill was under consideration. Speaking to the amendment proposed ov the Senate committee appropriating \$21,100,000 for steel cruisers, floating batteries or rams, light-draught gunboats, torpedo boats, and their armaments, Mr. Plumb declared that "the great body of the American people were not disturbed by all the efforts to convince them of the dangers menacing their peace." While "they were desirous that reasonable measures should be adopted for the Nation's defense, they did not look upon this time as one of emergency, or one in which any thing unusual should be done." The excuse? Worse, if possible, than be- appears that Congress invited the pending agitation, he asserted, was in Both were brakemen. Five days ago fore. You say a large number of Con- President's action by hasty and ill-ad- the interest of private speculation. If Charles, the elder, was run over and killed gressmen recommended that the head vised legislation and that his action was the Naval bill were to be accompanied at Sutton, Neb., and to-day William fell of the bureau, Dr. Wales, should be re- in many cases the result of more care- with a provision for a tax to meet the enormous expenditure involved in the nothing of the frauds; they had no op- sors were willing to make. The list of Senate amendments, the expenditure, portunity to know. It was within vetoes would be still more satis- he felt sure, would not be made. The your reach and power. But Dr. Wales factory to fair and unbiased men, proposition was, "to some extent, the were two slight earthquake tremors here was not one of the three guilty rogues. and possibly to the President himself, conomitant of a large surplus in terday with his daughter and son, drove about nine o'clock this morning. They He neither forged the vouchers nor if it were longer. The action of Con- the treasury." The American people off the pike, which is covered with were also felt at Summerville, and were embezzled the money. His responsibility in the case is just the same as further proof that they were well con- would take the tariff duty off lumber your own. He was the official superior | sidered, for only two of the vetoed bills | and salt and measurably off other necwere pased in spite of the President's essaries of life," than with a policy of objections -a private pension bill and enormous expenditure for coast de-

> found in the proceedings of the Senate exactly. The cry of "defenseless seaon March 1, when fifty-seven private coasts" is a mere subterfuge of spoiliapension bills were passed in just twen- tionists and jobbers to prevent a re-Ex uno disce omnes. So secure did the ty-five minutes. These bills were not duction in the tariff by wiping out private pension bureau which grinds \$21,100,000 appropriation with joyful. alacrity. But it will meet with a hearty response from the country, which is beginning to understand the true inwardness of the manufactured panic over the seacoasts and the navy, and is thoroughly disgusted with the willingness of Congress to squander millions of dollars upon schemes of plunder and jobbery, while refusing to grant the slightest relief from the intolerable burden of monopoly taxation. Mr. Plumb is away in advance of his party upon this question, and the independent attitude he took is infinitely to his credit.-Chicago Times.

This is refreshing talk to come from

—All that the protectionists ask of the farmer in the United States is that he shall lie still while he is being skinned. To facilitate matters they would be willing to give not one member of the Cabinet alone, but a dozen, always providing that that would stop his mouth, -Chicago Herald.

-Chinese daily papers have no local news unless it is brought into the office with a request to publish. Chinese re-Free Press.